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ghapse of the life that b lead. Verily the majority live se than brutes, for they have not the field. Their houses are less ble to the eye than an Esqui-The way they maltreat tilinges there are no clubs, no s, no churches, no priests, rareto a school. The men and womel t est, and sleep, and their only ion is the grossest bestimlity, bling and drinking in the pulperia. onally a thitle kning and bestar I visited, I was struck by absence of moral restraint, the hard materiality of the of the people, from the highest the lowest .- Theodore Child,

per's Magazine. An Ancient.

English naturalist who put in lears at a boarding house, spent best five in tracing the bedbug to his native lair. He found per-

student of theosophy, which is a kind of lunacy into which people ith who lack ambition to induige de practical affairs of life, or taste by kind of social dissipation, drift. "se reputed to be brilliant, disined and learned in many languages, ed an enigma, because the world d not interpret her mysticism, and seither could she make herself unof There are a few like ber leb

is an open secret that the Prince of is sorely exercised about his in weight, and would sign a big if by doing so he could regain the he was so proud of twenty years ago. It is the may account for the fact that to be seen on the roads of Homotopialy preventing himself about

organ builder. He started the first glory of the church, they sang "ion. Martinead shows has had so much to see that Consumptions believe that Consumptions of the church of the church, they sang "ion. Martinead shows has had so much to see the hands of organ builders such as large on the business there are shown as a caterpillars do the away as caterpillars do the large of the large of

slyum, a very aweet son : it was sung of this art has been the eroneous notion talion by battalion joined in the dox-

stress is siekening to behold.

A state of page of that the grand march of God, with the same spirit that the night behalf of that does not wear a page by the lingers of thunder and in the "Grand Duchess" or "Don Giblings there are the grand that the night behalf of the stage, they took their part in the "Grand Duchess" or "Don Giblings there are the grand that the night behalf of the grand that th break down the world upon which the ovanni."

worn out than they were when our singing. This, that we should have of the smallest telescope may discover great-grandfathers cimbed up on them tried on earth that which they cannot something which will send his name great-grandfathers cimbed up on them tried on earth that which they cannot down to posterity in great-grandfathers chabed up on them the distribution and, instead of joining down to posterity in the astronomy do in heaven, and, instead of joining down to posterity in the astronomy old souls, how they used to sing! When all our voices in the praise of the most text books.—New York Recorder.

they were cheerful, our grandfathers high God, delegating perhaps to uncon-

Text General iv 21: "His brother's tex," When they were mediative, then solemn and most delightful service.

The was fulful; he was the father of the board meeting house rang with the want to rouse all our families to want.

ranged and disordered element of the bave said; "Oh what an easy time we have said: "On what an easy time we shall have. This minister will do the preaching, the choir will do the preaching, the choir will do the preaching, the choir will do the preaching, and we shall have nothing to suppose that even the sounds in nature that are discordant and repulsive make harmony in Gou's ear. You know that you may come so hear to an orehestra that the rounds are painting instead of pleasurable; and I think we stand so near devastating storm and frightful whirlyind that we cannot hear that send that while they stand the audience are sheet makes to God's ear and the ear that send of the preaching, the choir will do the preaching to and while they sang they go the and while they sang they gought and while they song they g a new country the traveler must pleasurable; and I think we stand so work is done by delegation of four, or instead of falling back as we often do the must not expect to find near devastating storm and frightful six, or ten persons and the andience are from defeat to defeat, we will be whit among the inhabitants. whirlwind that we cannot hear that silent. In such a church in Syracuse, marching on from victory to victory. which makes to God's ear and the ear an old elder persisted in singing and so Gory to the Father and to the Son the combat against the eleSill, I cannot refrain from of the spirits above us a music as comthe choir appointed a committee to go and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the the combat against the elea Sill, I cannot refrain from plete as it is tremendous.

The characteristic form of the spirits above us a music as complete a committee to go and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the choir appointed a committee to go and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the and ask the squire if he would not stop begining, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. of the she day of judgment, which will be You know that in a great multitode of world without end. Amen. a day of uproar and tunsult, I suppose churches the choir are expected to do will bring no disonnance to the ears of all the singing, and the great mass of those who can calmly listen; although it the people are expected to be silent, the clounly instincts of the beasts | be as when some great preformer is ex- and if you utter your voice you are inecuting a boisterous piece of music, he terfering. There they stand, the four sometimes breaks down the instrument with opera glass dangling at their side on which he plays, to it may be on that sanging "Hock of Ages, Cleft for Me,"

and there are thirty indirect muscles ringing with bird voices. It is decided Westchester shore of the sound for which can make, it has been estimated, that four wood-thrushes shall do all thirty years is to be trusted. portance of sacred music from the fact thing tout bath breath praise the Lord" the surf at many places it's likly enough numerable wings, there would be 5,000 the surf at many places it's likly enough other in psalms and hymns, and spiritfound in the examps of the army. Other in pasima and hymns, and spirit-lower flost was deemed fitted out ual songs; and through David He cries Suppose this delegation of musical among fifty. out: "Sing ye to God, all ye kingdoms performers were tried in heaven: for the cymbal, and the harp, and the though this is the "saints" everlasting fresh and warmed by his exercise in one case and in the other he is faint suppose that, in the last days of the suppose that, in the last days of the church, the harp, the flute, the trumpes be quiet? How long? "Hallelujah!" shallows take 50 lives for one the deeps church, the harp, the flute, the trumpes be quiet? How long? "Hallelujah!" shallows take 50 lives for one the deeps take."—New York Sun. enuren, the marp, the maste wheth-and all the instruments of music wheth-would cry some glorified Methodist take."—New York Sun. er they have been in the service of from under the altar. Praise the Lord? their masters and laid down at the feet the thrones. "Thanks be unto God The period of maximum is approachof Christ, and then sounded in the who giveth us the victory!" a great ing and amateur and professional

Lamech had two boys, the one a Were they struck through with great the duty of sacred song. We want berdsman and the other a musician. Tenderness, they sang "Woodstock." a singing school. Childish petulance, Julial, the younger son, was the first Were they wrapped in visions of the obduracy and intractability would be sound that rolled from the wondrous Were they overherns with the love find household, and then our little one would

deficatory of this neglity threne of our civilization. Music has the ear, Behold this mountain of as it has to pray in St. I sai's. In the shouted! Have you ever in an Enkingdom of nature we have the glad song of the wind as well as the long song of the wind as well as the long song of the wind as well as the long song of the wind as well as the long something about the enthusiasm of a Favorite Prescription have cured thoughts. to where music was horn. I think while all this is so, every observer has national air. Now I tell you that that at the beginning, when the morn-noticed that this art, which God in these songs we sing Sabbath by Sabbath ing storm sang together, and all the suns tended for the ear and the voice, and the storm are the national airs of Jesus Christ the heart, has often been impressed and of the kingdom of heaven and if heard the echo. The cloud on which into the service of false reigions. the angels stood to celebrate the crea-tion, was the birthplace of song. In upon the hymning of their congregation song of Moses and the Lamb? I should amimate nature is full of God'astringed than upon the pulpit proclamation of not be surprised at all if some of the and wind instruments. Silence itself their dogmas. Tartini, the musical best anthems of heaven were made up perfect allence is only a musical rest composer, dreamed one night that of some of the best songs of earth. God's great authem of worship. Satan snached from his hand an instru- May God increase our reverence for Wind among the leaves, insects hum-ment and played upon it something thristian psalmody and keep us from ming in the summer air; the rush of sweet-a dream that has often been disgracing it by our indifference and billow upon beach, the ocean far out fulfilled in our day, the voice and the frivolity. When Cromwell's army sounding its everlasting pealin, the instruments that ought to have been went into battle he stood at the head bulletink on the edge of the forest, the devoted to Christ, captured from the of them one day and gave out the long quall whistling up from the grass, are church and applied to purposes of su-Hundred," and that great host, Ariother obstacle in the advancement company by company,

Praise Him, all creatures here below: Praise Him above, ye benvenly host,

Swimming in Deep Water.

At many points along the sound, in the vicinity of Port Chester, good swimmers can enjoy a plunge from the rocks into deep water and avoid the wading process, which makes ( oney island and Rockaway unattractive for bathers who like to know that the sand is five fathoms beneath their feet. One would naturally suppose that greater music is executed. Not only is mani- My Christian friends have we a danger exists in deep water bathing hate nature full of music, but God has right to delegate to others the discharge places than where an ordinary sized w inderfully organized the human voice, of this duty which God demands of us? man has to walk out the eighth of a so that in the plannest throat and longs Suppose that four wood-thrushes mile to submerge his shoulders; but this there are fourteen direct muscles which should propose to do all the singing is not the fact, if the experience of a can make over 16,000 different sounds, some bright day when the woods are landlord who has kept a hotel on the

more than 173,000,000 sounds. Now I the singing of the forest. Let all other "Bless you," said he' "we don't have say, when God has so constructed the voices keep silent. How beautifully a drowning accident here once in five human voice, and when He has filled the four warble. It is really line years. You see, nobody but a fool the whole earth with harmony, and music. But how long will you keep would jump off those rocks unless he when He recognized it in the ancient the forest still? Why, Christ would was a prime swimmer; and when the temple, I have a right to come to the come into that forest and look up as he fool comes along and gets in there are conclusion that God loved music. looked through the clives, and he would always half a dozen fellows there that I draw the first argument for the im- wave his hand and say; "Let every- are as much at home swimming as the insect existed and was full of that tool commanded it. Through and keeping time with the stroke of in-

"But a greater danger than that of out: "Sing ye to God, all ye kingdoms performers were thed in neaven."

Out: "Sing ye to God, all ye kingdoms suppose that four choice spirits should drowning lies in all sorts of sicknesses suppose that four choice spirits should drowning lies in all sorts of sicknesses try to do the singing of the upper try to do the singing of think there are more commands in the still, though you were "the sweet singer him, so he often paddles about for more libble to sing than there are to pray. of Israel." Paul! keep quiet, though than an hour; but where he can't rest God not only asks for the human voice, you have come to that crown of rebut for instruments of music. He asks joicing. Richard Baxter! keep still, all the while, he is pretty sure to come out in a quarter of that time. He is for the cymbal, and the harp, and the though this is the "Saints" everlasting fresh and warmed by his according

Sun Spots.

burch's triumph, on her way from sufhurch's triumph, on her way from an important multitude of redeemed spirits would astronomers in an quarters of the ferieng into globe are directing their telescopes to Traise Him with your voices. Praise the harmony, and the one hundred and the orb of day in hopes that his small-Him with stringed instruments and forty and four thonsand breaking forth poxed appearance will be more than into one acclamation. Stop that loud usually interesting. There is an ex-In addition to the inspiring music of singing! Stop! Oh no, they cannot cellent chance for amateurs in this class. In addition to the inspiring music of singing: Scopi on no, they cannot of observation. The comparison of our own day we have a glorious inherour own day we have a giorious inner-itance of church psalmody which has come down fragrant with the devotions come down fragrant with the devotions back the roar of the sea, for every soul of the magnetic needle forms an abundant field for useful work. The owner of other generations—tunes no more in heaven has resolved to do its own of the smallest telegraphy. of other generations tunes no more in neaven has resolved to do its own of the smallest telescope may discover worn out than they were when our singing. Alas, that we should have something which they cannot

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Two prominent men the other morning were waiting at Willow creek, in Modoc county, California, for the Susanville stage were waiting at the Susanville stage to come from Bleber on its way to Susanville, where one of the parties was to go. The distance was a long one, and the stage leaves unusually early in the morning in order to make the trip. The gentleman had remained in Adin Thursday night and driven out to meet the stage. To get there on time the parties left Adin at about 2 o'clock in the morning, and as it seemed warm both were thinly clad. In an hour they reached the stage road and commenced a patient wait for the United States coach. They became tired and chilled, and in walking around one came in contact with an old cow lying down, and found her to be perfectly gentle. He therefore called his friend, and both sat down in the dust, with their backs against the cow, in which position they remained

down in the dust, with their backs against the cow, in which position they remained until the stage arrived at 5 o'olock. One can imagine two men—Lassen county's present District Attorney and the ex-Superintendent of Schools—hugging that old roan for over two hours to keep warm. William says: "Perhaps it didn't look nice, but felt so." Hint for Bad Spellers "How do you spell deceased?" saked the sergeant of the doorman.
"With a z, I guess," returned the door-

man.
"Come off! There is no z in deceased.
Where is that dictionary?"
"I don't know, sir. Sergt.—was looking for it last night."
"That's tough. I'm not sure about that word, and I don't want to make a mistak."

mistake."

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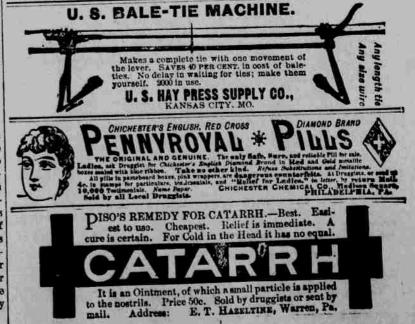
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